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For historical tour.... Students sponsor 'Old South' homes

By JANA MOON

Jacksonville Heritage Association will sponsor the third annual tour of historic Jacksonville. The tour hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6 and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 7. The admission charge will be \$5 for full tour, \$1 for single house, pre-school children will get in free and grades 1 through 12 will be charged half price.

The landmarks shown on the tour will be the Dr. J. C. Francis Museum, the Old Jailhouse, the Snow-Felgar Home, "Ten Oaks", Forney - Burton - Green Home, "The Magnolias," The Roebuck House, the Lester - Jones - Nisbet House, "Boxwood," The First Presbyterian Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church and Aderholdt's Mill.

Two of the homes are being sponsored by student organizations. They are "Boxwood" sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Forney - Burton - Green House sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

"Boxwood," named that because of the number of boxwood shrubs planted on the grounds, is formerly called the Clark-Ide Home and is being rented from Mr. Knox Ide by the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Antique furniture is being brought back into the home and chamber music is being played during the tour. Sigma Nu has functionally renovated the house at this time and hopes to get a national loan from their fraternity to do some major final renovations.

The home is unique in the architectural structure which is of Adams design in the woodwork, vaulted room ceilings and five mantels. It also has a large attic dating back to the Civil War. The chandeliers are thought to be around 50 to 60 years old.

The history of "Boxwood" is fascinating. It was built by Courtney J. Clark in 1837 and used during the Yankee occupation. J. C. Francis said, "A Yankee garrison, the first was in Dr. Clark's residence on top of the red hill in front of Andy Adam's blacksmith shop... then in the Dr. Anglin home next the present... P. O. Johnson was in command, a brute, succeeded by a Capt. Heildburg, a Swede as I remember and quite a gentleman."

The home was then bought by George P. Ide of



Photo by Opal Lovett

1979 Homecoming Committee

Left to right, Kim Parker, Calvin Sledge, Jerry Stinson, Darryl Gaven, Sandra Praven, Julia Snead, Dr. Ernest

Stone, make up the 1979 Homecoming Committee.

Goodbye, Leone Cole

By JANA MOON

Jacksonville State University will implement their new pre-registration system for students on Oct. 24.

According to Bill Meehan from Academic Advisement, "If each student carefully studies the registration system, he will not have any problem."

Pre-registration will begin Oct. 24 through Nov. 6 for student academic advisement. Each student will go to the Office of Admissions and Records, first floor, Bibb Graves Hall, to pick up his academic advisement sheets. Students must present their identification cards to obtain the data sheet. They will then go to their advisor in order to make out their trial schedule.

Regular registration will be from Nov. 7 to the 21st and the student's registration will be determined as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Undergraduate students with over 120 semester hours earned.

Thursday, Nov. 8: Undergraduate students with over 110 semester hours earned.

Monday, Nov. 12: Undergraduate students with over 90 semester hours earned.

Tuesday, Nov. 13: Undergraduate students with over 70 semester hours earned.

Wednesday, Nov. 14: Undergraduate students with over 50 semester hours earned.

Thursday, Nov. 15: Undergraduate students with over 32 semester hours earned.

Friday, Nov. 16: Undergraduate students with over 12 semester hours earned.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 21: Undergraduate students with less than 12 semester hours earned.

Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 27, 28 and 29, and Jan. 3-4 will be open registration periods for anyone who has not already registered during the above dates. Graduate students approved for registration may register at any of the above dates. Student registration will be on a strict hours earned priority basis. No exceptions for anyone.

The student will then enter the dean's office of the college of his major area at his scheduled time and present advisement sheets, approved trial schedule and

Campus arrests made

weede as I remember and quite a gentleman.
The home was then bought by George P. Ide of Passumistic, Vermont who was a cashier of Tredegar National Bank of Jacksonville. He was one of the first citizens and had the first telephone, the first house with electricity and the first horseless carriage which went 15
(See HISTORIC, Page 3)

In SGA action

AWB cancels

By JANA MOON

In the Student Government Association (SGA) meeting Monday, Sept. 24, the senators discussed the arrest of four male students in women's dormitories and passed a motion calling for an election of all vacant seats in the student senate.

President Pantazis said that "all males in women's dormitories after hours would be arrested." He also said that the Judicial Court needs to meet to decide the sentencing for the four students arrested. The faculty representatives for the Judicial Court are Dr. Al Searway and Dr. Starling.

Election chairman, Jerry McCormick stated that elections for senators would be on Oct. 10 with a run-off Oct. 11, if needed. He also said that the amendment on the election of the Homecoming Queen would be voted on by the student body on Oct. 10.

Other discussion included the possibility of Chanticleer staff members receiving scholarship and of students getting left-handed desks.

It was announced that the Average White Band cancelled their concert here; the blood drive will be Oct. 24 and 25; Charles Graddick will be here to speak on Oct. 16.

By MIKE MOON

In the first week after the introduction of the new campus security plan, four arrests were made by the campus security force.

Four men were charged with trespassing and held in the Jacksonville City Jail. The four were arrested in women's dorms after visiting hours were over.

H. Bascom Woodward, vice president for University

Services, stated that those arrested will face criminal charges for trespassing in Jacksonville City Court. Further, any student arrested will face disciplinary action by the Student Judiciary Panel, under the university code listed in the Student Handbook. According to University Attorney Hugh Merrill this does not constitute double jeopardy for the defendants.

Vice President Woodward also promised to release a monthly report from the security force to the campus press. This report will appear each month in the Chanticleer, the September report will appear in next week's issue. This report will list the number of all tickets, accidents, thefts, and arrests made by or reported to the security police.

On the towing away of

vehicles by the university, Woodward stated that only those vehicles that are obstructing traffic will be towed away. This included double parked vehicles which prevent other cars from leaving their parking spaces. Cars parked on yellow curbs which do not block traffic, or those parked in handicap spaces without proper stickers will not be towed away, however, they will be ticketed.

college of his major area at his scheduled time and present advisement sheets, approved trial schedule and student ID card. The student must be sure that encumbrances are cleared before attempting to register.

The student will then proceed to registration terminal and present trial sheets. The operator will then enter all courses into the computer. If some courses are unavailable, the student will inform the operator of alternate choices. If the student is unable to complete registration, but has succeeded in registering for some course work, he may leave the terminal and talk to advisor. The courses already registered for will be held until the completion of regular registration period.

The article next week will cover payment of fees.

Mr. JSU, please step forward

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

Can JSU men possibly compete with JSU women's record of four, count em' four, Miss Alabamas?

Find out Friday, Oct. 19, at 6 p.m., at the Leone Cole Auditorium. The entrance fee to what promises to be a "stimulating" event is 50 cents at the door. Children will be admitted free.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children, the student group sponsoring the "talent, legs, and swimsuit" contest, will use the proceeds

for future humanitarian activities dealing with exceptional children in the area.

Each campus club (sorority, fraternity, social, service, or academic group) is asked to sponsor one candidate for an entrance fee of \$5. Individuals independent of a campus group may sponsor themselves. For further details, contact Ms. Wanda Wigley, SCEC faculty advisor, or Rusty Madison, SCEC president, at extension 339.

Students' complaints answered

By JANA MOON

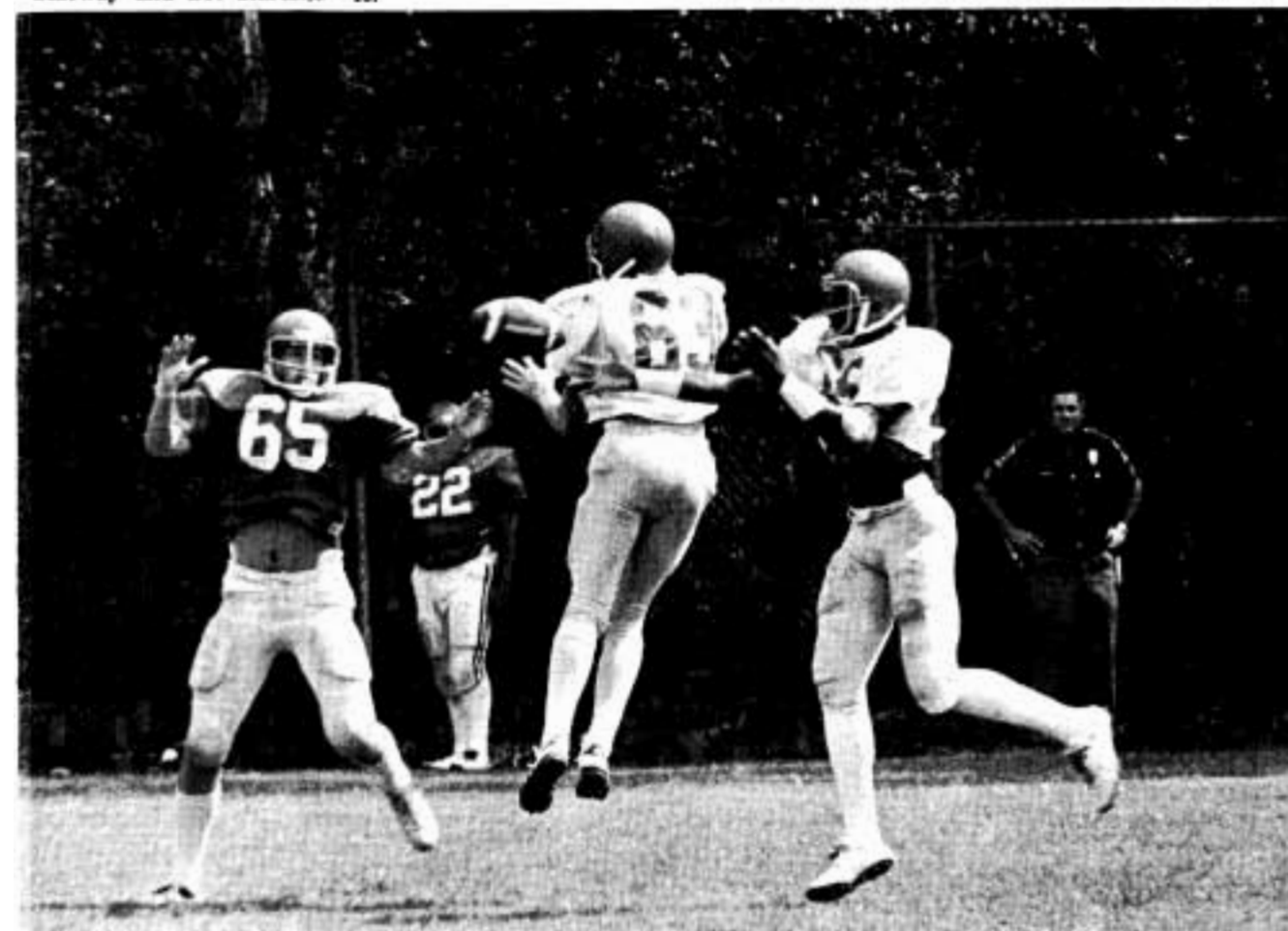
Eric Hill of SAGA Food Service wanted to answer the letters students have written concerning the food service here on campus.

Hill said that, "Students don't understand the value of their meal plan. Charles Rowe, vice-president for Financial Affairs, conducted a survey among six universities in the state. They are the University of North Alabama, Auburn University, University of Alabama, Troy State University, University of South Alabama and Jacksonville State University. Rowe found that JSU had the cheapest meal program offered and the best with their

limited seconds and with the seven-day meal plan that consists of the Saturday steak night and the Sunday buffet. Rowe also has results from a survey of the academic performances of meal ticket holders versus non-meal ticket holders. The results indicated that those with meal tickets had a higher academic performance record."

Eric Hill also stated the 15 minutes between classes causes students problems, but SAGA offers a sack lunch for those students. At present, there are 20 to 30 students on this plan.

Concerning the overcrowding problem, Hill said that a student should be in line not over seven minutes and that the service handles 200 students in 15 minutes. SAGA serves 700-800 students at breakfast, 1100-1200 students at lunch and 1300-1400 at supper.



Gamecocks have a week off



(Photo By Opal Lovett)

Guess who?

Do you know

who these people are? Find the answer inside The Chanticleer.



The Editor's corner

It's about time!

By JANAMOON

I have some comments to make about the new registration system. I am all for it.

It won't be helpful for me and many others, because this year, we graduate, but for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, it will do wonders. Just think, no more madhouses of the Leone Cole Auditorium. Instead of two days of registration, we will have one month of registration. We will have certain days to register, not appointed times as in the past. You can sleep later.

A point to remember is that tuition will be due Jan. 2 and

if you haven't paid by then, your registration will be voided and you can't attend classes. If this happens, however, you will be able to register Jan. 3-4. Your tuition would then be due Jan. 14. The Business Office will not send out bills for you. Just be sure you pay by the 14th.

Financial aid will also be stepped up. Remember that bills are due by the 2nd of January, so all paperwork and other forms will have to be done early.

During the registration periods, if you get lost, don't panic. Students will be around to guide you through. Good luck!



By CHUCK AVERY

On any given evening during the week, one can go to the library and find a social gathering taking place by some of the younger students.

First of all, the library is not a hangout as it is apparently considered to be by some of the freshmen who live on campus. We feel that a total lack of consideration is being expressed by these small groups.

The library is for studying and should be kept quiet so everyone has the opportunity to do so. Maybe these groups of youngsters are not old enough to get into the bars or don't have any means of transportation to go somewhere else to meet. What ever the reasons maybe, we know that they are not at the library to study because of the amount of noise that is produced.

But the students are not totally to blame. The library staff is also at fault for letting this situation get out of control. The staff is supposed to keep the noise down to a minimum so everyone can study in peace and quiet.

We ask for your cooperation in this matter by helping to keep the library as quiet as possible. Who knows, one day you may truly need to study when you go to the library.



My liver?!



Eddytorial

By MIKE MOON

By MIKE MOON

I am scared; they really got to me this time. I was sitting in my chair watching the late news, waiting for Starsky and Hutch, when they told me that certain cancer causing agents were found in several name brand brews. Unfortunately, they didn't tell me if my favorite brew was on the list. First is, they didn't even give the list

distance calls on his phones.

Then I started thinking some more. Maybe, there isn't anything to give you cancer in beer, or if there is, it's something like hops which they couldn't take out if they wanted to. Could be the whole thing is just a plot to get people to quit drinking. HEW couldn't break smokers, so,

We should now take a stand

There is no simple solution for the world's problems. Many wise men have attempted sound remedies, some being successful, some not so successful. The problem these people were faced with was the method of reform. How to go about changing a system which has been in effect for such a long period of time that may, in fact, be obsolete is often questioned. Changing the whole system may not be what the reformers are after, although altering certain out-dated concepts to revise the overall plan may be their objective. Changing the world is not everyone's goal; however, improving it should be.

Reforming the world or this nation is taking on a large complex group of problems and involves a great deal of time. The process of reform to better society begins at a grass root level such as the local community or even more local than that would be on campus. The future society is the cradle of reform and this cradle is found in schools of America. When people learn to show interest and involvement at this yearly step, they will continue to show interest and involvement in their civic duty to their community, state and nation.

Organization is the key element to get action from the people. Once the people are organized, they must form unity among individuals. Everyone possesses individual freedom although we must unit ourselves to work as a group. Our society is a melting pot of individuals from all over the world. These individuals have made our country what it is today although we still face many internal problems. Sen. Humphrey once stated that "This country will never be worth a damn until we are all brothers and sisters."

Unity is the main characteristic which any group should strive for as its goal. The youth should stick together because one or two of us can not change anything; however, if we all band together we can change minds all across the state and surely here at Jacksonville State. We are all taxpayers contributing our funds to finance our



educational institutions. We all have a voice in the actions these institutions take; therefore, we should organize and unit these voices to distribute our ideas among the whole body of students.

Gus Pantazis,
President
SGA

*Watch for the gas petition
and sign it!*

Letters to the editor

(All letters to the editor will be printed as long as they are not libelous and as long as they are signed. You may request that your "name be withheld" and it will not appear in print in the paper, but we must have your signature. If you wish the editor, staff member or public to reply, please request and we will do all we can to see that you have your answer.)

It is not standard newspaper practice to answer letters to the editor, (it is more common for magazines); however, recognizing that many students who write want and need a response to their letters and further recognizing the difference in the needs of the college

participate as much as possible and does try to keep up with what's going on in all aspects of campus life. They are really a mixed up bunch of people. Little do they realize that most of their parents would have given an arm and a leg to have the things we have at our disposal when they were our age. And think of people like

only" but blacks successfully make it appear that way. Half of them don't even know if a club for their chosen major exists.

And service organizations such as Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega would be glad to have blacks participate in the worthwhile projects they take on. But if one wants to get technical and do

Unfortunately, they didn't tell me if my favorite brew was on the list. Fact is, they didn't even give the list.

They say that the "dangerous" elements were in small quantities in the offending beverages and that it took large amounts of these agents to cause cancer in laboratory animals. This didn't really make me feel much better considering the amount of beer I tend to consume on a good football weekend.

Worried, I reached for my favorite pipe and lit up a bowl of Borkum Riff. I mean this was serious; I could die of cancer before my liver goes.

Not wanting Jana to become a young widow, I decided to try and find out which beers were on that list. Next day at the office, I checked the phone book for the FDA. Nothing. Now, I don't know what to do because Fob frowns on long

people to quit drinking. HEW couldn't break smokers, so, now they're going after us Alcies.

The idea horrified me. Could you imagine going to a doubleheader in Atlanta and having Coke with your hot dog. Who could watch the Braves sober? Their attendance would drop 50 percent and it's already so low you can buy a general admission ticket and sit in a box seat. Next month they'll announce that the same cancer causing agents are in some liquors, without telling which ones, and how we will keep warm at night games in November.

Since this is obviously the case, I decided to continue sipping my brew. Besides, even if it is true, I checked with my doctor and he assured me I had nothing to worry about. My liver will definitely go first.



This Bird's View

By
MAURICE
BOWLES

It just ain't fair!

It just ain't fair. Three tests in one day. Why does it always happen like this? After all this time of coasting through homework assignments, every one of the divine masters cracks

the whip of knowledge at once. At least you aren't alone, seems like everybody else is walking around with the caffiene quivers and red-rimmed eyes. It always happens about a month into

the semester. All professors try to get in one big exam just before mid term. They usually act like their course is the only one being offered on campus. And even if it isn't, it's the only course that matters.

So you cram and cram. Your seat becomes one with the chair. But the end results are never satisfactory. The grade report will say three "C's" or maybe two D's and a "C." What it doesn't say is that, had the tests been scheduled on separate days, you could have "aced" every one of them.

Or the unfairness could happen another way. Learning of a test a week away, you bust your butt preparing for it. You just know you will get an "A" out of it. But, to your horror, the professor tests you on some irrelevant material you never dreamed would be on the test. You crawl out of the room instead of walking. It wasn't that you didn't know the material; the professor just didn't ask the right questions. Try convincing your parents that when the "D" gets sent home.

There are so many things a grade report doesn't say. It doesn't say you broke up

your engagement of six months the day before the final. It doesn't mention the fact that you had to sell your book before the final because you didn't have enough money to eat. Nor does it say that your next door neighbor just bought a new tuba.

It just isn't fair.

But then again, it isn't fair when the highest paying position in a business goes to the president's new son-in-law. It isn't fair, either, when less qualified people get appointed to important positions because their dad is an old school buddy of a high ranking official.

It isn't right for honest businessmen to go bankrupt because they refuse to share kickbacks and payoffs.

We college students complain and gripe about the constant injustices of our cushioned life. But the injustices of the real world are of a greater magnitude. It is fortunate that we have a chance to learn how to cope with these injustices of life in college, where all that is at stake is a grade.

It is up to us to learn to adjust to these unfairnesses of life while in school, so we may overcome these barriers when we get to the real world.

and need a response to men letters and further recognizing the difference in the needs of the college community as opposed to those of the average community, the editorial staff has decided to respond to those letters which ask questions or those which otherwise may deserve a response.

Anyone who has written in the past wanting such a response please feel free to write again, but if you want help in your love life, try Dear Abby.

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to express my views of the black participation rate on this campus. On a scale from 1-10, I'd give them a 1.5. It's a shame that the Blacks

don't take advantage of the opportunities available to them on this campus. I am Black also but I point my finger and say to them, because I am one of the "rare breed" who does

Right of center

Thanks be to Lenin (reprint due to printer's error)

By GENE WISDOM

Never has the world seen such a century of advancements for mankind as the 20th century has wrought. It has been a century of intellectual, social, political and economic gains, which would amaze even the most vehement reformer of past eras. Virtually every 19th century "ism" in man's vocabulary was either born, purified intellectually, put to the fiery test of application to reality, or refuted: socialism, anarchism, syndicalism, interventionism, capitalism, and that most sinister of ideologies--communism.

But of all political and economic ideas, none has been given the attention as has communism. It has probably been defended, used as a weapon and been villified more than all ideologies, philosophies, or religions in history. Yet, due to its strengths and the weaknesses of those who would stand in its way, like its older opponent, Christianity, it remains. Whether or not communism lives as long as Christianity may depend on the devotion of its proponents to the ideas of one of the figures in its Trinity-Vladimir Lenin.

More than anything else in this century it is the ideas of this one man which influenced every person on this globe in one way or another. It is to such an historical giant that this writer must stand in awe and fear for the future of this country.

What other person or set of ideas has produced such diplomatic landmarks as the Korean armistice which still yields American KIA's (covered up by our military establishment), the SALT I Agreement, the Paris Peace Accords, and multitudes of other broken agreements? These treaties have led to more analyses, books and deaths than probably any period in diplomatic history. Diplomacy will never be the same.

If the nature of diplomacy has changed, then the idea of peace has undergone convulsions thanks to Leninism. We can thank the Leninist concept of peaceful coexistence for the American wrist-slapping of Soviet adventurism in Africa, Southeast Asia, and even in our Caribbean underbelly. This state, erroneously known as detente by our leaders, has certainly saved us money on weapons. As the United States unilaterally disarms, growing increasingly inferior to the Leninist "paradise" in the USSR of course,

age. And think of people like Andrew Young, Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr., who fought like hell to get the Black people some recognition.

Every year elections are held for class favorites, etc., and Blacks are nominated to run for these titles. If and when they do win, it's because of the "white" vote in most cases because their own kind don't even know elections are going on much less vote.

Clubs pertaining to certain majors are "NOT for whites

get technical and do something for "my people" get off into the SGA and the Afro-American Association (AAA). Last Tuesday the AAA held a meeting to nominate officers for seven positions and all but one position turned out to be more of a "bidding" process than anything. It was truly a damned shame and disgrace on the part of all the black and other minority students who weren't there.

As for the Marching Southerners, they are a (See LETTERS, Page 3)

Gene
Wisdom



the Soviet ultimatum with which we may be presented as a result of this accommodation may be considered by many as preferable to war.

And sure, pacifists the world over can be grateful for a new concept of peace perfected by Lenin—the peace of the concentration camp. According to a recent report, smuggled out of the Soviet Union, five million Soviet citizens are presently in prison or in forced-labor camps for threatening the peace of the dictatorship of the proletariat. And to think that President Carter would even pretend (which it seems is all he did) to try to interrupt that peace by trying to free some of those inmates!

While the pacifists applaud, defenders of imperialism recoil at the growing strengths of the national liberation movements defending the Leninist "belief" in self-determination of nations. This fine upstanding principle has led to such hallmarks of terrorism as the war to "free" Angola, the unsuccessful attempt to "liberate" Zaire, and the subsequent actions immediately following almost every Communist takeover. All of this in the name of "liberation" and history's largest empire.

Of all groups which should be thankful to Lenin perhaps the two which most have Lenin to thank are American businessmen who have had dealings with the Kremlin wardens and the parents of every American serviceman who has died fighting the Red tide. Lenin, in an interview with an American correspondent, said that "American manufacturers appear to have begun to realize that making money in Russia is wiser than making war against Russia." Little do American manufacturers seem to realize that while they make money in Russia, the Soviets are preparing to make war against the United States and giving their Western-built, -financed, or -designed weapons to Viet Cong and North Korean soldiers to kill another American's son with. Were more American parents and future soldiers to discover this then such profiteering from American battle-shed blood would cease.

Unless this awakening takes place we may soon be able to thank Lenin for the noose which he predicted businessmen would sell to him to hang us with.



The Chanticleer, established as a student newspaper at Jacksonville State in 1934, is published each Tuesday by students of the university. Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer while unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the Executive Editorial Committee. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the policy of the JSU administration.

The Chanticleer offices are located in Pannell Hall, Rooms 219 and 220, phone 435-9820, ext. 233.

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Opal Lovett - University Photographer

Letters

(Continued From Page 2)

group of fantastic musicians who are never undeserving of high praise. But, there are quite a number of fantastic, Black musicians on this campus who, had they any "get up and go," could perform just as effectively as those Blacks who are already band members. (By the way, more power to them!) But oh no, the Southerners don't go charging onto the field and start dogging, freaking and popcorning from one end of the field to the other while blaring out a very crude imitation of Parliament or Blue Oyster Cult—so nobody wants to take part in something as "TIRED" as that. Dig this, it's the prestige baby, not whether or not you're being "hip" enough, that's going to get you over in this dog eat dog world.

When you've finally gotten

that degree and go out looking for a job they're going to look at your grades, true enough, but they'll also be checking out those extracurricular activities. Your resume' is going to look pretty damned impressionable with "professional card player or pool player in the 'grab' for six hours a day" on it. Or deeper, still, that you received special recognition for partying every night, and getting dog drunk and-or sky high along with it—and still making it to class on test day even though class was over five minutes ago. Yeah, that's KOOL alright, but where's it going to get you in the long run? Look, it's not always what you know but who you know that can take you places once you leave the shelter of your parents and good ol' JSU. If you don't get involved and get to know

people and let people get to know you, you're going to be pitching yourself strikes from the start. And when you're turned down for every "worthwhile" job part of it may be because you're black but the majority of it will be because you're just plain STUPID. Sure, some of the black students will say, "I'll just cool out until my senior year, then I'll bust out and be instantly popular. No comp baby." Well, that's a bunch of jive talkin' bull----!! The time to bust out is now—non stop—full speed ahead—until you graduate.

I know this letter has many a Black extremely "p----- off" (for those who had enough dignity to even bother picking up this week's paper) mainly because the truth always stings in the right spot, but if they are that's good. Maybe it will entice most of them to get off

their fine foxy and super macho "you - know - whats" and look at themselves for what they're really worth. I'm sure most of them (if they level with themselves) will find that they're the ones who are "TIRED."

Name Withheld

++++

To the Editor,

So, they're finally doing it, uh! When I left high school I thought my prison days were over, but here I am in college with the same reaction, guards to protect my room.

I think I might have found an answer to this problem of security. We say that there is already a housing problem with all the new students now and the ones we are looking forward to in the future, so why not build new dorms, co-ed dorms. Several other campuses have them so why

(See LETTERS, Page 4)



'Boxwood'

(Photo by Worden Weaver)

This is "Boxwood" (Clark-Ide House) that is sponsored by the Sigma Nu Fraternity from Mr. Knox Ide. The house

is only one of a number in the historic Jacksonville tour.

Historic

(Continued From Page 1)

miles per hour. He also built the first cotton mill in the city.

The second home is the Forney - Burton - Green House which will be hosted by the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

This house boasts of an eight piece wicker furniture set and the original pine floors. The house structure remains the same except for some interior changes for the life style of the family living in the home today.

The history of the home is also fascinating. It was built by Judge Thomas A. Walker in 1836 and in 1855 was taken over by William H. Forney. The Forney Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was named after him. In 1894, the house was purchased by John Ramagnan and given as a bridal present to his daughter, Mrs. Lee

Burton. Mrs. Barbara Green is present owner of the house.

There will also be an antique show and sale in the old ROTC Building on West Francis Street, admission will be \$1.

In addition, there will be the Calhoun County Stamp Show held in the recreation building on East Ladiga Street and an exhibition of basket weaving on the square. Three local businesses have planned window displays. They are Lou's Dress Shop, Bob's Campus Shop, The Country Shoppe and the Feathered Nest.

Delta Omicron Chapter of Delta Omicron Music International Fraternity will provide music at some of the houses.

'Guess who' this week is Art Turner, News Director; Steve Godbey, Program Director; Leo Davis, Music Director; Randy O'Donnell, Production Manager; and pictured separately is John Selman, Station Director at WLJS.

Forney, Burton, Green house

(Photo By Worden Weaver)

Tau Alpha Fraternity.

This is the Forney - Burton - Green House which is owned by Mrs. Winfred Green and is hosted by the Zeta

Issuing too much ampicillin?

By JASON WILLIAMS

First, I think it might be helpful for me to briefly explain the background of this article. During the Spring Semester of last year, the SGA received numerous complaints concerning Williams Infirmary. These complaints occurred mainly during a period of increased virus infection among the students. The president of the SGA therefore instructed the Executive Cabinet to construct and administer an opinion poll among the students, in an effort to find out the students' specific complaints. The results of that opinion poll contained two conspicuously uniform complaints of the student body: 1) the students felt that the doctor was not on duty for an amount of time needed to satisfy his responsibility; 2) the students were very displeased because of the overabundant issuing of a drug known as ampicillin. The results of the opinion poll were never, in detail, provided to the students. Therefore, this article, in effect is an explanation of that opinion poll's results and of the interview with the infirmary nurse.

The most controversial issue was decided that of the ampicillin. The complaint voiced by the student body was that the infirmary was issuing ampicillin to anyone who walked through the door claiming they were sick. It must be remembered that at the height of this controversy, a virus was spreading rapidly through the student body. As explained to me by the nurse, ampicillin is an antibiotic which is used to eliminate a wide range of infections. Ampicillin, as compared to penicillin, is the most ef-

fective treatment; therefore, ampicillin was widely issued to the students, because it has such a wide range of applicability, and because of its high probability of effectiveness.

The second most controversial issue concerned the hours that the university doctor was spending at the infirmary. On discussing this issue, it must first be remembered that the doctor is providing his time as a service, in addition to his regular practice. To this, many students have suggested that the university hire a full-time doctor. The answer to this proposal is simple and rational; do you know any doctors who are willing to give up their practice for the salary they would receive here? To clarify this, understand that the infirmary's purpose is not to treat any major injuries or to provide long-term medication programs, but to simply cure any immediate illness or injury which a student may incur. All of these duties are within the knowledge of the nurse who is a full-time employee.

Homecoming constitutional rules amended recently

Strike from Art. VII, Section 2, Par. E: "and Miss Homecoming."

Add Paragraph F to VII, Section 2, which shall consist of the following:

"F - Elections for Miss Homecoming will be held at the discretion of the Legislative Branch and the Elections Committee. A runoff will be held, within five days of the preliminary election, between the five candidates receiving the highest number of votes. The

This leads to the next point.

If a student should have an illness or an injury which is serious, such as a heart attack or a broken bone, the infirmary will immediately convey the patient to the hospital which that student may prefer. In light of the recent criticism of neighboring hospitals, the nurse has assured the students that she will not convey a patient to that hospital unless the patient needs immediate attention.

Also concerning the nurse, these individuals alternate nights on which to be on standby. If a student has a sickness which he feels the nurse should immediately attend to, he should first call the campus security police, who will in turn call the nurse and advise her of the situation.

There were also a few complaints about the student nurses attending to student patients. Student nurses are enrolled in this program as a part of their learning experience. They are under the constant supervision of the nurse, and are not allowed to perform any medical

treatments which they have not been trained for. If the student nurse has any questions, they are to consult

(See HEALTH, Page 4)

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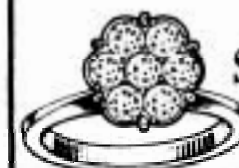
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'Nothing succeeds like success'

By N. KARLOVICH-SMITH

George Patton, Nelson Rockefeller, Thomas Edison, and Albert Einstein all had at least one thing in common besides being white, male and famous.

According to Dr. Jimmy Lindsey, the new faculty member in the special education department, their common base was surprising. Each man had a learning disability, whether it was in reading or writing.

Dr. Lindsey continued, "As president, Woodrow Wilson dealt with a world war. As a child, he was almost institutionalized. People thought that he was retarded because at the age of 9, he had a language disorder. At 12, he couldn't read or write. How many children in classrooms across the country are potential Wilsons?"

As coordinator of the JSU learning disability program, Lindsey aims to help these types of kids by training

teachers to realistically deal with their attitudes and behaviors.

Jimmy Lindsey, a former resident of Louisiana, received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia and his M.Ed from East Texas State University. He is now collaborating on a book with a fellow professional through Harper and Rowe.

Presently, he is working with the idea that "nothing succeeds like success." Calling himself a "realistic idealist," Lindsey is working with Dr. Green Taylor, dean of Education, and Dr. Greg Frith, Department Chairman of Special Education, to create the 'best L. D. program in the Southeast.' As well as teaching classes, Dr. Lindsey also supervises student teachers in the learning disabilities program.

When he's away from professional duties, Jimmy

Lindsey likes to spend time with Christiaan, his 11-year-old son. Named after Dr. Christiaan Barnard, Christiaan enjoys outdoor activities such as camping with his dad.

When asked what has been the most interesting experience he's had since he's lived in Alabama, Dr. Lindsey replied, "Collinsville Trade Day, of course. Turkeys and dogs for sale. The works."

According to Ms. Bobbie Grammer, a JSU student seeking an endorsement in learning disabilities, Dr. Lindsey is "very aware and up-to-date. He relates well to the students and is realistic about teaching us how to handle a classroom. I am impressed by his friendly, sincere and helpful manner."

Speaking of up-to-date, what other JSU professor would have an office picture of Shaun Cassidy speaking out for learning disabilities?

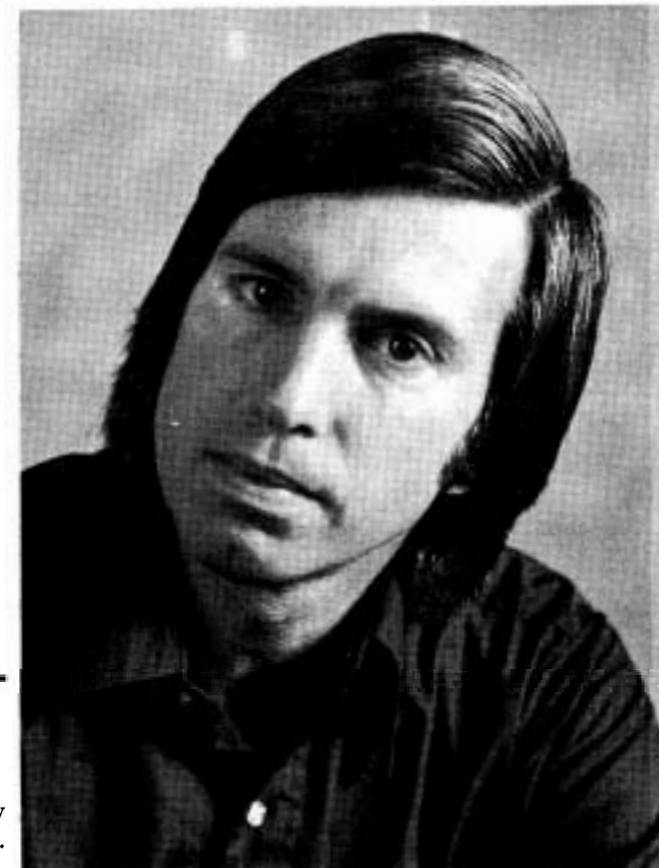


Photo by Opal Lovett

Dr. Jimmy Lindsay

He may not be smiling now, but wait till you meet him.

Letters

(Continued From Page 3)

not the "Friendliest Campus in the South?" Then we won't have the problem of trying to keep the guys out of the girls' dorm or the girls out of the guys.

The next thing you know students will be on curfew, and that's even worse than living at home, where some of us aren't even allowed to go out at all.

If all the dorms will be allowed or security guards placed at every dorm, I feel that guys should be allowed to visit in the girls room every day of the week just as the girls are allowed to visit with the guys every day of the week. That's an invasion of the girls privacy, right! Well, did you ever stop to think that the young men need privacy, also.

Now, if we're going to do the thing we might as well do

be young mature adults! Aren't we.

Name Withheld

++++

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman and I like it here at JSU. The only thing I hate the most is every time I go into some of my classes I get stuck with a right-handed desk. I am left-handed and it is kind of hard to write left-handed on a right-handed desk. I read in this paper where SGA motioned to have three left-handed desks in every classroom, and it was passed. About Time!!! But I would like to see them put a left-handed desk in Room 232 at Martin Hall. All of the desks are nailed to the floor. If they do decide to put some left-handed desks in this certain room, please, let

up. That's my chair for only an hour, but it would help.

Thank you,
A Left Handed Person
Marianne Anderson

Health

(Continued From Page 3)

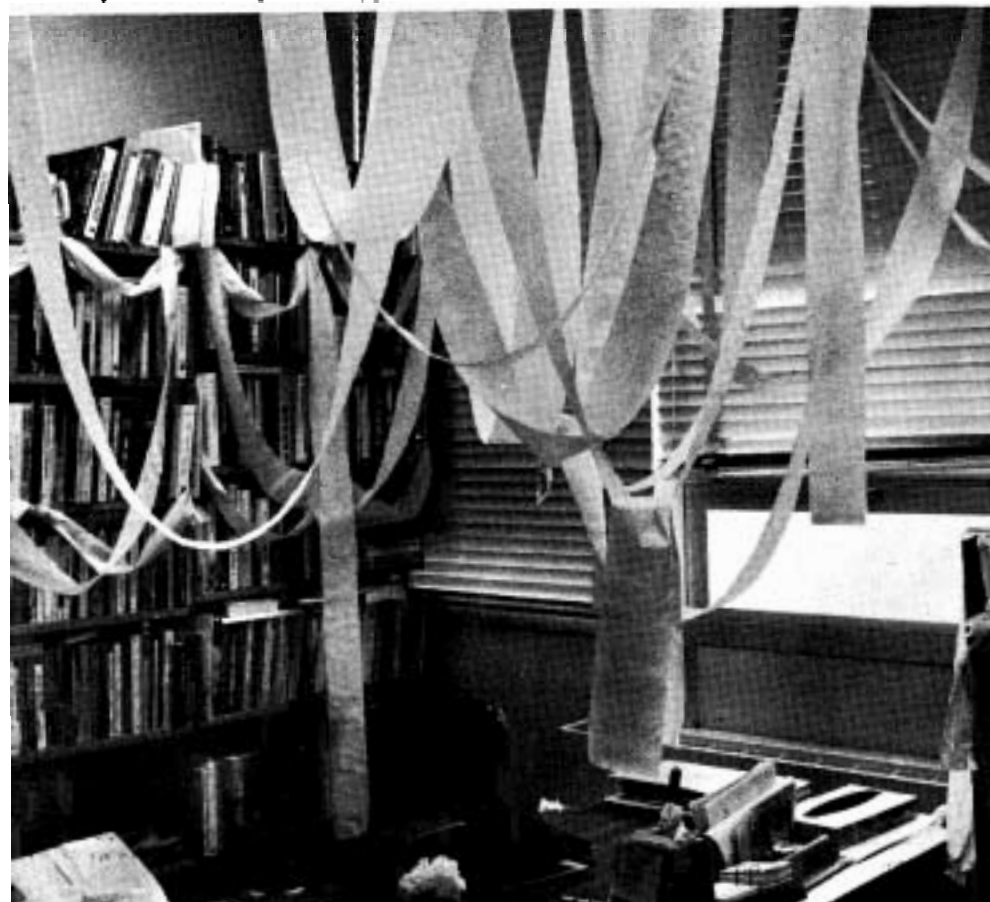
the nurse or let the nurse continue the treatment. Student nurses, you must remember, have a great burden on their minds in that they are relatively new at caring for the sick and injured, and therefore are hardly going to allow themselves to make a decision so rash as to further injure a fellow student. Furthermore, all the critical decisions to be made are

In a time of limited finances, students will be interested to know that the only charge made by the infirmary is for medication which the student may need. All services are free of charge.

Services which the infirmary offers include free check-ups, free consultations, and family planning.

The infirmary, Williams

Mason Hall and is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., with a nurse on call during the night. The nurses of Williams Infirmary need to hear any complaints which a student may have from that student. This eliminates the chance of the complaint becoming distorted. If you have any complaints, the nurses are extremely interested in hearing them, and will work to correct the





A big surprise

Photo by Pam Wales

This was the greeting that Dr. Hugh McCain in Sociology got when he returned after his wife Gail had a baby

girl named Carisa Bernadette on Sept. 25 at 11:36 a.m. She weighed 13 lbs. and 13 ounces.

Watch for the gas petition and sign it!

NRC to award fellowships

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 25 post-doctoral fellowships for minorities in a new program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to Black Americans, Mexican Americans - Chicanos, Puerto Ricans and Native Americans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and humanities scholars who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition supported by the Ford Foundation, citizens of the United States who are

members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration. New doctorate recipients who intend to pursue careers as college or university faculty members will also be considered.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration,

curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance. Tenure of a fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, privately sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study such as the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, Calif.; the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J.; the In-

stitute for Research on Poverty of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; the Newberry Library, Chicago, Ill.; and the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars, Washington, D. C.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is Feb. 1, 1980. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

THE WRITING CLINIC ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING TEST DATES FOR STUDENTS WHO WOULD LIKE TO QUALIFY FOR JOBS AS TUTORS IN THE CLINIC.

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- ☐ King Lear
- ☐ Macbeth
- ☐ The Odyssey
- ☐ The Scarlet Letter
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ten-handed desks in this certain room, please, let them put one in row 5 (from the door), the fourth chair Furthermore, all the critical decisions to be made are approved by the nurse, before the student is treated. planning. The infirmary, Williams Infirmary, is located between Sparkman Hall and interested in hearing them, and will work to correct the problem, if they can.

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Album review

By RANDY GRAVETTE

The latest released album from Bonnie Pointer, entitled simply, Bonnie Pointer, has something for everyone. This album, from one of the sisters of the most talented singing families, the Pointer Sisters, has the sound that only Bonnie Pointer could make. From the 1930s sound of scat singing on her hit single Heaven Must Have Sent You

to the love ballads Any Everything and I Love to Sing to You, you see the versatility of Ms. Pointer's style. If the style of the 1930s or love ballads don't turn you on, you could try the easy listening style of More and

More or the easy to dance to beat of Ah Shoot. On a scale of 1 to 10, I would have to rate this new album by Bonnie Pointer a big plus 10.

Eugene Fodor opens BSO's 16th season

The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra opens its 16th season under the direction of Music Director - Conductor Amerigo Marino on Thursday, Oct. 11, and Friday, Oct. 12. The featured guest artist at the 8 p.m. concerts will be violinist, Eugene Fodor. The concerts will be held at the Birmingham - Jefferson Civic Center Concert Hall.

In the five years since capturing the top prize at the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition, Fodor has established himself as one of the most popular violinists of our day. At home in every medium, the 27-year-old Colorado native is as commanding on the stage of Carnegie Hall as he was appearing in a major Christmas Special on ABC.

Tonight Show alone.

Eugene Fodor has been winning competitions since the age of 11, when he made his debut with the Denver Symphony. He has won four U. S. competitions, and in 1972 Fodor won the first prize at the International Paganini Violin Competition. He will be playing the Paganini Violin Concerto with the Birmingham Symphony.

Also included in the Oct. 11-12 performances will be Barber's "Third Essay for Orchestra" and "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

Season tickets are still available for the 1979-80 Birmingham Symphony's "Season To Treasure" which include the Fodor concert as well as 10 additional programs. For ticket information, call 226-0100.



Photo by Eric S. Wishner

The 'Dolls' practicing for 'Guys and Dolls'

'Guys and Dolls' presentation is only one week away

By RANDY GRAVETTE

With only one week till opening night of the Drama Department's presentation of the hit Broadway musical, Guys and Dolls, things are starting to get hectic on stage at Self Cafeteria. There are cast members asking for lines and the stage crew members asking about where the

friends, and a group of Salvation Army Missionaries which come together on the streets of New York to make some very enjoyable entertainment.

Guys and Dolls will be presented on Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. at Self Cafeteria. If you are looking for a evening

Festival and UA develop joint program

Martin L. Platt, founder - artistic director of the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, the state theatre, and Dr. Edmond Williams, chairman of the Department of Theatre and Dance at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, announced today the results of a year's planning on the part of the two institutions toward future cooperation.

The cooperation has grown out of the festival's development at its permanent Anniston residence of a professional training program. The Festival Conservatory, and from the re-examination by the University of its MFA programs in theatre.

University graduate students enrolling this fall in the MFA acting program will spend the summer between their second and third academic years in the Festival Conservatory where they will receive additional coaching and professional experience, designed to augment their academic training. The Festival Conservatory offers training as specifically relates to classical theatre in the areas of voice and speech, fencing and stage combat, acting, text, movement, auditioning, Shakespeare, etc. In addition, students perform in small roles in mainstage productions in the resident season in Anniston.

Those students will then have the opportunity to audition for the Festival's fall and spring tours, thereby rounding out a full year of experience with a professional company. The experience and professional credit will be invaluable to a student's career in professional theatre.

Students enrolled in the MFA programs in directing, design and costume design will also have the opportunity to spend summers working with the Festival's professional staff, getting both additional training and professional experience in their areas.

In addition, Festival Artistic Director Martin L. Platt and Managing Director Anne F. Zimmerman have been appointed adjunct professors in the Department of Theatre and Dance and as such will be involved in graduate and undergraduate seminars and in helping to shape and direct the joint venture.

Mr. Platt and Dr. Williams agree that this cooperation will benefit both institutions. The university's MFA program, by being associated with a professional theatre, will be able to attract students from all over the country, and the professional exposure, training and experience will add a valuable dimension to the students' education. And the Festival Conservatory program will gain a degree of stability by having a core of students from which to draw. Such cooperation will also help the Festival to fulfill its commitment to making its resources and services accessible to the state and the region.

Persons interested in the University MFA program or the Festival Conservatory are invited to write Mr. Platt at

Christmas Special on ABC featuring Perry Como and John Wayne. Fodor has demonstrated his versatility with 14 appearances on the

programs. For ticket information call 326-0100, or write: Birmingham Symphony, 2114 1st Ave. N., Birmingham 35203.

Gems of wisdom

1. Experience is a wonderful thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.
2. Speaking without thinking is like shooting without aiming.
3. Secrets are like measles—they take easy and spread easy.
4. A temper is a contrary thing—you can never get rid of one by losing it.
5. All flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today.
6. Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel you've done a permanent job.
7. Learn from the mistakes of others. You can't live long enough to make them all yourself.
8. There is nothing noble in being superior to some other person. True nobility is in being superior to your previous self.
9. Friendship is always a sweet responsibility, never an opportunity.
10. Common sense is seeing things as they are and doing things as they should be done.
11. It's an infallible rule; when a fellow gets too big for his job, the job is too big for him.
12. All men are born equal, but it is what they are that counts.
13. Enough is what we would be satisfied with if the Jones' didn't have more.
14. In far too many instances a man's train of thought carries no weight.

at Self Cafeteria. There are cast members asking for lines and the stage crew members asking about where the props are to be located, but everyone is working well together for the unity of the show.


The cast of Guys and Dolls has been working hard for the past month looking forward to the night the show opens on campus. Along with the hard work the cast has also shared the fun and excitement of working on a show. After the fun and laughs the cast quickly becomes serious again and ready to work hard.

Guys and Dolls is a musical that takes place in the early '50s in New York. It is a comedy about gamblers, their girl

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Macy's Fashion School

at 8 p.m. at Self Cafeteria. If you are looking for a evening of entertainment I would suggest you catch Guys and Dolls.

Persons interested in the University and a program of the Festival Conservatory are invited to write Mr. Platt at P. O. Box 141, Anniston, 36202, or Dr. Williams at P. O. Box 6386, University, Al. 35486.

Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase

Foul Play

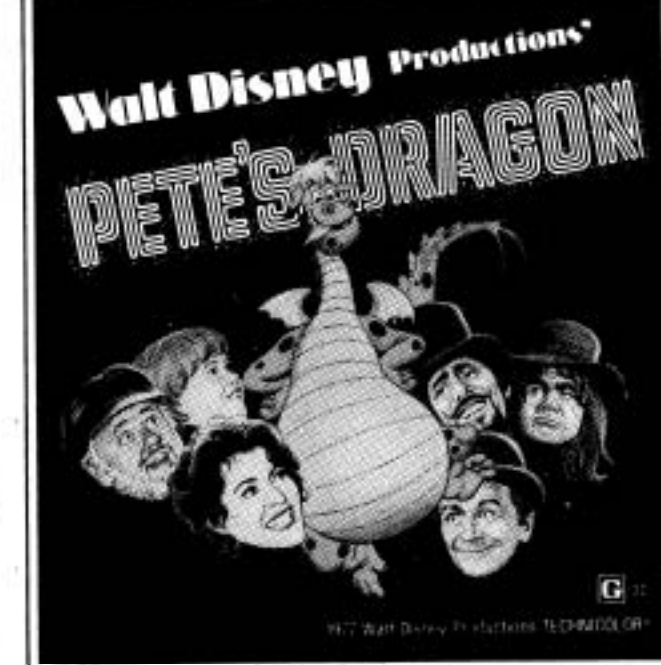


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ASF's 'Twelfth Night' off on eleven week tour

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival fall production of "Twelfth Night" is off to a rousing 11-week tour of Alabama and nine other Southeastern states, having opened to an enthusiastic audience of over 400 people in Cullman Monday night, Sept. 10. Before closing in Anniston Nov. 24, the company of 22 will have visited at least 35 cities and towns in 10 states, given over 50 performances and countless hours of workshops, and will have travelled over 7,500 miles.

ASF Artistic Director Martin L. Platt directed the production and cast it from the summer company. The play, a rollicking comedy involving identical twins, mistaken identities, practical jokes, and a lot of good fun, features Charles Antallosky, ASF veteran of seven seasons, in the role of Sir Toby Belch (which he played at the festival in 1975). Festival audiences will remember Mr. Antallosky's highly acclaimed portrayal of King Lear and his many other festival roles, including Shylock, Pinchwife, Jaques, Claudius, Harpagon, the Miser, and Falstaff.

In fact, Festival audiences will see many very familiar faces on the stage in "Twelfth Night." Mark Varian (Feste) has been with the Festival since 1975 and will be remembered for his portrayal of Dromio of Ephesus, Rosencrantz, Lebeau, Launceot Gobbo, Pompey Bum, Tranio, and Bardolph. Judith Marx, playing Olivis, is also a five year Festival vet, having played Cordelia, Ophelia, Louise, Lady Macduff, Mistress Ford, Isabella, Jessica, and Kate the Shrew. Elizabeth Schuette returns to the Festival after an absence of two seasons to recreate the role of Viola. Audiences will remember her as Regan, the Princess of France, Angelique, Juliet, Miranda, Titania, and Queen Isabel.

Others newer to the Festival Company include Dennis Bateman as Orsino who delighted audiences this summer as the lovesick Silvius in "As You Like It" and the befuddled Dromio of Syracuse in "Comedy of Errors;" Douglas Nielson as Malvolio who this summer portrayed Duke Frederick in "As You Like It," sturdy Ross in "MacBeth," and the drunken Balthasar in "Comedy of Errors," and Kerry Phillips as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, whom tour audiences will remember as Hortensio in the Festival's 1978 tour of "The Taming of the Shrew."

The company also includes three members of the Festival Conservatory who spent the summer in the intensive professional training program started in 1978. Bruce Cromer plays Sebastian, Sandy Massie is Maria, and Stuart O'Steen is the Sea Captain.

Costumes for the production are by Festival Resident Costume Designer Lynne Emmert; the set is by Festival Resident Designer Michael Stauffer; and the lighting is designed by Lauren Miller, who designed lights for three of the festival's summer productions.

To enhance performances and to more closely involve the community in the work of the Festival, the Festival also offers workshops to sponsors in acting, mime, fencing and stage combat, scene and character development, and auditioning. Roundtable discussions with members of the company and assembly programs are also available.

The tour is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, the Alabama State Council for the Arts and Humanities, and is part of the Southern Arts Federation Regional Touring Program.



Photo by Dr. Oakley Holme

Ron Baker in front of his art work to be shown this week.

JSU alumnus exhibits art

Ronald Morgan Baker, a 1974 Jacksonville State University alumnus, will be exhibiting his recent drawings and paintings in a one-man exhibit in the Hammond Hall Gallery. The exhibit will open Oct. 2, with a reception from 7-9 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this opening. The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday from 2:30-4:30 or by appointment through Oct. 17. Ronald Baker graduated with a double major in English and Art. He was one of the first graduates with a major in Art, a newly approved program at Jacksonville State University. While at Jacksonville

State, he received a Certificate of Merit in Art for outstanding achievement.

Since graduating from JSU, Mr. Baker received his MA degree in Painting and Printmaking from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa in 1978 and the MFA degree in Painting and Drawing from the University of Georgia in Athens in 1979.

News from Art Department

Steve Pritchett was a winner at the Calhoun County fair in the Art Exhibit on display there. He won in the painting competition. Congrats to Steve for the fine representation for JSU.

The Southerners in action at Paul Snow Stadium

(Photo By Opal Lovett)

Is it worth it being a Southerner?

By LISHA BROWN

A lot of the old school pride and spirit has disappeared. It has been quite a while since we've seen anybody running around in racoon coats with little JSU banners in their hands houting "Rah, Rah Rah." In case you haven't noticed, people aren't even wearing jackets and shirts with JSU or some Gamecock symbol on them anymore. People are going on their separate ways now, and school spirit has gone with this new individualism.

There is one organization on this campus with enough school spirit and pride for everyone. The Southerners. Perhaps it's because they

all over and it just feels."

Imagine yourself under a sea of lights in the middle of thousands of people watching you. You know you're good, you know you're the best. Somehow you forget everything you've practiced and you just feel the moment the excitement, the tingle, the high.

Almost everybody has experienced this feeling. Athletes feel it when they give their best, singers feel it, writers feel it, anybody who puts forth his best effort feels it. A sense of accomplishment.

Several members of the Southerners were complaining about the hard practice and how time consuming being a

Suite by the University of Alabama Ballet, Saturday afternoon and evening, Dec. 15.

The Vienna Chamber Orchestra featuring pianist Phillipe Entremont, Thursday, Jan. 24.

The incomparable ballad singer, Burl Ives, Thursday evening, Feb. 21.

Gilbert and Sullivan, Thursday evening, March 20.

All performances will be in the Anniston High School Auditorium. A season ticket for an adult is \$21 which makes the cost of each performance \$3.50. A season ticket for a student is \$12.50 which makes the cost of each performance less than \$2.10.

'Magnum Force' displays corruption

after Callahan gets the special hit force that turns from murdering criminals to chasing him. Also included in the run-of-the-mill shoot 'em up is David Soul of "Starsky and Hutch." He plays a good role of rookie cop who is a member of the corrupt sub-culture that Eastwood finally eliminates in the end.

"Magnum Force" is a movie that displays corruption in police agencies that is probably more realistic today than when the movie premiered. The shoot-out and violent scenes are done in splendid action but the movie is not recommended for the younger generation (early teens) or those with a very weak stomach.

Schlitz fest '79

Perhaps it's because they have a tradition of being the best and they want to continue being the best. After talking to some Southerners, I think I can safely say that the pride comes from a feeling a Southerner gets when he's performing.

A Southerner practices long and hard every day, and for what? A 15 minute show. It hardly seems worth it. I talked with a few Southerners, and tried to get a few adjectives to describe this feeling they talk about.

"I can't describe it. It's hyper, it's exciting." Another Southerner had this to say "It's a sense of accomplishment. You can't describe it. You've gotta feel it."

One member of the trumpet line said, "It tingles consuming being a Southerner is. "Is it worth it?" I asked. Without hesitation they all said yes.

Knox Concert schedule

The Birmingham Pops Orchestra under the direction of Johnny Green, Thursday evening, Oct. 18.

Ms. Roberta Peters, renowned Metropolitan Opera Soprano, Thursday evening, Nov. 13.

A bonus concert, two performances of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker

test '79

By CHUCK MC CARTY
For frustrated people who want to let out agressions through relating to a movie, this flick is a must. Clint Eastwood's Harry Callahan, a city detective who decides not to conform to the police department's corrupt norms

His adventures take him from the pilot's seat in a jetliner to an aircraft carrier. The shoot out scenes are bloody and gory and the violence is plentiful. Eastwood is still magnificent at blowing people away with that miniature cannon that he somehow manages to hide under his left arm.

Hal Holbrook plays the part of the corrupt lieutenant who is out to discredit and prosecute Eastwood. Holbrook gets his in the end

By KATHY SHEEHY
On Thursday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m., 30 JSU students, your author included, boarded a bus at the coliseum with all the anticipation of a bull at mating season and drove south through the misty afternoon.

The aisles of the bus were lined with several large trash cans filled with a precious cargo: Schlitz in every form—regular, light, and malt liquor—half of which was consumed before we reached the Oxford, Highway 20 intersection.

Two hours and 12 cases later, we all fell off the bus and paraded into the Morris House in Birmingham for Schlitz Fest '78, a promotion (See FEST '79, Page 9)

While at Jacksonville for JSU.

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Live Entertainment & Disco
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OPENING RECEPTION
TUESDAY OCTOBER 2, 7-9pm

GALLERY HRS: 2:30/4:30M-F

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**Historic
Jacksonville**

THIRD ANNUAL TOUR
OCTOBER 6-7, 1979



Jacksonville, Alabama

Announcements

Interview Schedule

Week of
October 15-19 , '79

Monday, October 15th	Federal Mogul Corporation Majors: Business
Tuesday, October 16th	Pillsbury Company, Helena, AL Majors: Business Sales Representative
Wednesday, October 17th	Ernst & Whinney CPA Firm - Bham Majors: Accounting only
Wednesday, October 17th	University of Alabama-Birmingham
Wednesday, October 17th	K-Mart Ladies Apparels - Atlanta Majors: Business & Merchandising Clothing
Thursday, October 18th	Southern Research Institute - Bham Majors: Biology, Chemistry, Physics (Scientific Research)
Thursday, October 18th	Bryan Foods, Birmingham, AL Majors: ANY MAJOR SALES Representative
Friday, October 19th	Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Tennessee Majors: Accounting Only (Medicare Auditor & Financial Analyst)

SGA elections

Election for senators at large will be Oct. 10 for filling vacancies in the Senate. Run-offs will be held Oct. 11 if necessary. Students can sign up beginning Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 a.m. until Friday, Oct. 5, at 12 p.m. in the SGA office in the SCB. Campaigning will begin Oct. 8 at 12 a.m. and must end Oct. 9 at 12 midnight. All posters must be down and all people will be disqualified if their posters are not down.

An amendment to the Constitution concerning the procedure for electing the homecoming queen will also be voted on at this election.

Attention all vets

Please note that the Veterans Administration will not pay for a course in which an N.C. grade is

LOST: Ladies' Omega Watch
Square Face, Yellow Gold
Between Coliseum swimming pool and parking lot
REWARD Call After 6:00 PM 820-1110

received. The V.A. will charge you an overpayment for the course back to the first day of the term. If you are having difficulty in a course in which an N.C. grade may be given, contact the Veterans Affairs Office on campus for information and assistance as soon as possible.

Padgett attends SAC

Dr. Tom Padgett, associate professor of

Secondary Education, attended the Southern Association of Colleges and schools workshop for consultants and visiting committee chairmen at the University of Montevallo on Sept. 28. Dr. Padgett serves as consultant for self-studies and chairman of visiting committees for numerous elementary, secondary, junior-middle and unit school studies each school year.

Attention Freshmen & Sophomores!

Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m., in Room 101, Merrill Hall, there will be a special advisement meeting for freshmen and sophomores whose major is General Business or Business Undecided. It is important that you attend this meeting. Failure to attend may delay your registration for the spring semester.

Book review

'The Illusion of Technique'

Technology extends our freedom greatly in certain areas, yet it drastically threatens that freedom elsewhere. There is a nagging doubt that technical thinking cannot deal with our deeper human problems. "The Illusion of Technique" by William Barrett, to be published as an Anchor Press - Doubleday paperback reprint on Oct. 5, helps us achieve a better understanding of this complex issue. In this beautifully written book, William Barrett demonstrates that we need only to look closely at the minds of those shaping our intellectual climate in this century for an answer. Their aspirations are a mirror image of the goals directing our society, their successes become our successes, and their failures become our failures.

Mr. Barrett has chosen three major philosophers to illustrate his theory—Ludwig Wittgenstein, Martin Heidegger, and William James. Through these great men, Barrett brings before us a vivid picture of the main currents in modern thought. We explore, first in Wit-

tgenstein, the limits of logic and logical thinking as a formal technique; then, in Heidegger, consider the ways in which we, as members of a technical society, could lose our primary relation to the core of Being. Finally, in William James, we come back to the stumbling block that no civilization, however dazzling its powers, can evade the question of the individual in his stubborn and lonely struggle to find meaning for his existence.

Barrett builds a forceful defense of human freedom against the technicians of behavior, and concludes with an aspiring and original expression of personal faith. Robert H. Gurland writes that "In William Barrett we are confronted by the last of a dying breed, a courageous and passionate renaissance intellect not violated by the overspecialization and myopic vision which has contributed to the bankruptcy of modern philosophy. In "The Illusion of Technique" we are warned of the horrors of a world without freedom in a fashion which totally engages the reader by the strength and cogency of its argument and the intimacy of its very personal statement."



**Celebrate 92-J's 4th Birthday Party, Thursday, Oct. 4
in Gamecock Cafeteria at Supper. Listen for chances
to win LP's every hour. Listen for more Chat 'em Inn
Specials, Live remote from Gamecock Thursday, night.**



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MUSIC SURVEY-WEEK 9/26 - 10/3

SAIL ON-COMMODORES
PLEASE DON'T GO-K.C. & THE SUNSHINE BAND
LOVIN'TOUCHIN' & SQUEEZIN'-JOURNEY
I'LL NEVER LOVE THIS WAY AGAIN-DIONNE WARWICK
LET'S GO-THE CARS
DEPENDING ON YOU-DOOBIE BROTHERS
DIM ALL THE LIGHTS-DONNA SUMMER
HEAVEN MUST HAVE SENT YOU-BONNIE POINTER
GET IT UP-RONNIE MILSAP
ALL MY LOVE-LED ZEPPLIN
REASON TO BE-KANSAS
STILL-COMMODORES
AIN'T THAT A SHAME-CHEAP TRICK
GET IT RIGHT THE NEXT TIME-GERRY RAFFERTY
ARROW THROUGH ME-WINGS
HOLD ON TO THE NIGHT-HOTEL
GET A MOVE ON-EDDIE MONEY
YOUR LONELY HEART-NATALIE COLE
SURE KNOW SOMETHING-KISS
WHERE WILL YOUR HEART TAKE YOU-BUCKEYE
DIRTY WHITE BOY-FOREIGNER
I KNOW A HEARTACHE WHEN I SEE ONE-JENNIFER WARNES
FINS-JIMMY BUFFET
IN THEE-BLUE OYSTER CULT
MIDNIGHT WIND-JOHN STEWART
ONE FINE DAY-RITA COOLIDGE
RISE-HERB ALPERT
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN I WAS FALLING IN LOVE-LOBO
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS-VAN HALEN
YOU'RE ONLY LONELY-J.D. SOUTHER
FOREVER-ORLEANS
STREETLIFE-CRUSADERS
ANOTHER NIGHT-WILSON BROTHERS
TROUBLE AGAIN-KARLA BONNOF
PASSING LANE-CHARLIE DANIELS BAND
YOU DECORATED MY LIFE-KENNY ROGERS
IF YOU WANT IT-NITEFLYTE
KILLER CUT-CHARLIE
GOTTA SERVE SOMEBODY-BOB DYLAN
WHEN WILL YOU BE MINE-AVERAGE WHITE BAND



JSU FALL FESTIVAL

Lisa Fowler and Karen Cash pose with the trophies that will be given away this Saturday at the 1st annual "JSU Fall Festival". The event will be held behind Sall's Hall, 10 am-3 pm. In case of rain it will be held Sunday, 1:30-6 p.m. The festival is sponsored by the BCM who urges every group or organization to participate. The booth reservation deadline has been extended until Thursday at 3:00 pm. Anyone interested in having a booth, come by or call the BCM at 435-7020. Booth reservations already received:

Dunking Booth (Mr. Al Wilson, Dr. Whitton to name a couple "dunkees")
B-B- Gun Turkey Shoot
Pie Throwing
Putt-Putt Golf
Dart Throw
Refresments
*Greased Pig Contest (sponsored by KA)
*Kissing Booth
Trophy For Best Booth

The trophies will be given to the individual or organization that wins the most ribbons. Ribbons, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd, will be given for each of the following events:

Frisbee Throw (Accuracy)
Frisbee Throw (Distance)
Softball Throw (Distance)
Sack Race
Wheelbarrow Race
3-Legged Race
Tug-O-War (8 contestants each side)

We play Tennessee Tech. Saturday night so everyone stay up, have a full day of excitement and fun, and then cheer our Gamecocks on to victory.

SPORTS



Five of Jax States finest to change colors

By MAURICE BOWLES

Five of Jacksonville's finest football players will be wearing a uniform of different color in the near future. All are presently enrolled in the Advanced ROTC program here at Jax State.

Rod Greene, Dwayne Parker, Jerome Coleman, Lowell Preskitt and Ken Roberts have all "signed the dotted line" to become future officers.

Dwayne Parker has been a star in the JSU defensive backfield this year. Dwayne, one will recall, intercepted a pass and ran it in for a touchdown in the closing minutes of the A&M game.

"That's a defensive back's dream," he declared, "the quarterback never even saw me."

As for ROTC, Dayne says, "It's been a good and rewarding experience. I have learned a lot. I can apply it to every day life, or football or anything."

The Rome, Ga., senior has applied for a commission in the Armor Branch in the Regular Army. "I know it's gonna be for me," he confirms.

Jerome Coleman, another player with a reputation for capturing stray passes, made his name a common word during the UT-Martin game. Jerome intercepted a pass and scampered 31 yards for a touchdown. The 6' 2", 175 pound senior has chosen to go into the Army Reserves. He hasn't yet decided his branch yet, but he knows that "it will be a good supplement to (his) civilian career."

Rod Green wears number 42 for the Gamecock defense. He became a standout when he blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone against Alabama A&M. He has also chosen a future in the Army Reserve or National Guard.

Dwayne Parker

"It's been a good and rewarding experience".

Lowell Preskitt is a sophomore from Selma. Joining ROTC has been a family tradition for him. Lowell's two older brothers were ROTC graduates, and

like Lowell, were selected for three year scholarships. If that isn't coincidence enough, they also played football at JSU.

Ken Roberts is a back-up quarterback for the 'Cocks. He is utilizing the early commissioning program. Although only a junior, Ken will then serve as a II Lieutenant in the guard or reserves his senior year. Ken says ROTC has been especially applicable to his major, management. "I get to use my management courses in ROTC, because it deals basically with how you use materials, people and time. That's what you do at camp."

It is undoubtedly outstanding enough to wear a Gamecock football uniform. But for these guys, being outstanding in one uniform just wasn't enough.



Loss to UTM, first in 10 years

Gamecocks idle this week, prepare for Tenn. Tech game on Oct. 6

An open date can be a blessing or a jinx, depending on injuries and the way your team is playing.

In Jacksonville State's case, an open date this week should be a blessing.

The Gamecocks, 1-2-0 for the year following a last-minute loss to UT-Martin last weekend, will use the time to get their offense in gear before meeting Tennessee Tech in two weeks. Jax State hosts Tennessee Tech on Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Jacksonville.

Jax State's offense, which has produced only one touchdown rushing and three passing in three games, will have to make quick improvements if the Gamecocks hope to post their 10th straight winning year. Jax State has fielded winning teams each year since going 10-0-0 in 1970.

"Obviously, we're not controlling the ball," a disappointed Jim Fuller said after the game. "Our backs are running hard, but we're just not getting the blocking."

"Our offense has only one freshman in the starting line, so it is hard to figure out. Our defense had five freshmen in the starting lineup against UT-Martin and did a fine job."

Jerome Coleman, a senior

defensive back from Newnan, Ga., did very well indeed. He returned one interception 31 yards for a TD, picked off another to set up a score, had four tackles, and caused one fumble with a jarring hit to stop a UTM drive.

The victory for UT-Martin was its first over the Gamecocks in 10 years. The Pacers defeated the Gamecocks in 1967 to account for their only win in the series before winning 15-14 this past weekend.

Jimmy Wash, who had problems completing passes in the first half, hit Freddie Hudson in the corner of the end zone with 1:04 left to give his team a shot at the win. Wash then ran the quarterback option to seal the win, converting a two-point attempt.

Jax State's defensive unit has scored three of the seven touchdowns posted this year, two on interceptions and one on a blocked punt.



Shown is: Coach Jim Fuller, Lowell Preskitt, Jerome Coleman, Rod Green, Terry Stephens, Ken Roberts, Dwayne Parker and Colonel Bill Rickett.

Players of the week

Quarterback Tony Bowen of Delta State has been named offensive player of the week for the Gulf South Conference and linebacker Mike Chinn of UT-Martin has been named defensive player of the week.

Bowen, a 6' 1", 195 lb. senior from Waynesboro, Miss., connected on 7 out of 13 passes for 100 yards. More importantly, he threw for three touchdowns to lead Delta State to a 34-19 win over East Texas State.

In UT-Martin's exciting 15-14 victory over Jacksonville State, linebacker Mike Chinn led an inspired Martin defensive unit with nine solo tackles while assisting on four others. The 6', 225 lb. junior from Laurel, Miss., had several key stops throughout the contest.

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1 FREE KEG TO THE FRAT OR SORORITY THAT SHOWS THE MOST SPIRIT AT THE PEP RALLY. LET'S GIVE OUR TEAM OUR SUPPORT.

Late Night Breakfast 1.89
Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 11 PM on.....

JSU Football statistics

OVERALL: 1-2-0
GSC: 0-2-0

RUSHING								JSU		Team Statistics		Opp.
A	YG	YL	NY	TD	AVE	LG						
Cedric Brownlee	50	201	2	199	1	3.9	34	18	FD Rushing			45
Wayne McCoy	30	129	7	112	0	3.7	11	12	FD Passing			16
Terry Stephens	20	57	1	56	0	2.8	7	7	FD Penalties			2
Mike Watts	12	13	54	-41	0	3.4	7	37	Total FDs			63
Harris Montgomery	2	3	0	3	0	1.5	2	364	Yards Rushing			741
James Moreen	1	5	0	5	0	5.0	5	121.3	Ave. P-G			247.0
A. W. Clark	6	18	0	18	0	3.0	9	283	Yards Passing			365
JSU Totals	120	429	65	364	1	3.0	34	94.3	Ave. P-G			131.6
Opp. Totals	156	808	67	741	4	4.7	43	647	Total Offense			1136
								215.6	Ave. P-G			378.6
								49	Points			53
								16.3	Ave. P-G			17.6
								3	Fumbles Lost			8
								24-246	Penalties			30-354

PASSING	A	C	HI	Y	TD	PCT	LP
Mike Watts	60	26	3	283	3	.433	65
JSU Totals	60	26	3	283	3	.433	65
Opp. Totals	65	27	4	395	3	.415	49

PASS RECEIVING	NO.	Y	TD	LP
James Moreen	4	30	0	11
Ray Brock	3	27	1	14
Derick Whitely	9	145	2	65
Eugene Roberts	2	29	0	17
Terry Stephens	2	12	0	11
Wayne McCoy	4	32	0	15
Cedric Brownlee	1	3	0	3
Joe Hartsfield	1	5	0	5
JSU Totals	26	283	3	65
Opp. Totals	27	395	3	49

Kickoff Returns	No.	Y	TD
A. W. Clark	8	229	0
Cedric Brownlee	1	14	0
Derick Whitely	1	16	0
JSU Totals	10	259	0
Opp. Totals	9	162	0

Punt Returns	NO.	Y	YD
Jerome Coleman	5	36	0
Rod Green	1	5	1
JSU Totals	6	41	1
Opp. Totals	5	49	0

Fumble Recoveries: (8)
Jerome Coleman, 1
Ryan Reynolds, 1
Ted Watson, 1
Dwayne Parker, 2
Eddie Garfinkle, 1
Kenny Stokes, 1
Ralph Battle, 1

Scores by Quarters:	1	2	3	4	Total
Jacksonville	14	28	7	0	49
Opponent	3	14	7	29	53

Scoring	TD	PAT	FG	PTS
Rocky Riddle	0	7-7	0-4	7
Derick Whitely	2			12
Wayne Parker	1			6
Rod Green	1			6
Cedric Brownlee	1			6
Jerome Coleman	1			6
Ray Brock	1			6
JSU Totals	7	7-7	0-4	49
Opp. Totals	7	+7-7	1-2	53

+Includes one two-point
PAT

Punting	No.	Y	Ave.	LP
Gregg Lowery	17	653	38.4	54
JSU Totals	17	653	38.4	54
Opp. Totals	12	381	31.7	48

Pass Interceptions	No.	Y	YD
Dwayne Parker	1	47	1
Eddie Garfinkle	1	28	0
Jerome Coleman	2	31	1
JSU Totals	4	106	2
Opp. Totals	3	39	0

Scores - Schedule	
7-17	Miss. College.
28-21	Ala. A&M
14-15	UT-Martin
Sept. 29	Open
Oct. 6	Tenn. Tech
Oct. 13	Austin Peay
Oct. 20	Blackburn Coll

Last Week	Record
Beat So. Ark. 35-14	3-0-0
Beat Albany St.	1-1-0
Beat JSU, 15-14	2-1-0
Lost to Murray St. 24-3	1-2-0
Lost to W. Ky., 24-20	2-1-0
Beat Columbia 14-7	1-1-0



Daylight and he's gone

JSU Volleyball '79

DATE	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
Thurs. Sept. 13	Stillman 3-5	Stillman	6:00 CST
Tues. Sept. 25	JSU vs. Troy 2-3 JSU vs. Judson 2-3 Troy vs. Judson 2-3	Troy	4:00 CST 5:00 CST 6:00 CST
Wed. Oct. 3	JSU vs. Berry 2-3 JSU vs. W. Ga. 2-3 Berry vs. W. Ga. 2-3	Berry	6:30 CST 7:30 CST 8:30 CST
Thurs. Oct. 4	Montevallo 3-3 (2-3 if tri match)	Montaveallo	7:00 CST
Mon. Oct. 8	Stillman 3-5	JSU	6:00 CST
Tues. Oct. 9	JSU vs. UNA 3-5 UNA vs. Berry 2-3 JSU vs. Berry 2-3	JSU	5:00 CST 6:00 CST 7:00 CST

Oct. 13	Austin Peay	Lost to W. Ky., 24-20	2-1-0
Oct. 20	Newberry Coll.	Beat Catawba, 14-7	1-1-0
Oct. 27	Delta St. (A)	Beat E. Tex., 31-19	2-1-0
Nov. 3	Livingston (HC)	Lost to Ala. St. 17-8	0-3-0
Nov. 10	Troy State (A)	Beat Nicholls, 35-15	1-2-0
Nov. 17	N. Ala. (A)	Beat Tuskegee, 26-7	4-0-0

Watts knocked from top spot, but not Clark

Johnny Grubb of North Alabama is the new passing leader in this week's Gulf South Conference football statistics released through the office of Commissioner Jim McCullough.

Grubb is hitting on 68.7 per cent of his passing attempts. Last week's leader, Mike Watts of Jacksonville, dropped to fourth place.

Mississippi College running back, Calvin Howard, sets the pace in total offense and rushing offense with 145.7 mark.

Another new leader this week is Livingston's punter, Rodney Gordon. Gordon is averaging 40.7 yards per kick.

Other leaders include Delta State's Des Ball and Derrick Whitely of Jax State., who are tied in receiving with 3.0 catches per game; Emmanuel Young of UNA in punt returns with a 9.9 mark; and Jacksonville's A. W. Clark in kick-off returns getting 28.6 yards per return.

Sam Killingsworth of Delta State and Keith Rowell of Mississippi College are tied for the league lead in interceptions with four apiece.

Mississippi College and UNA dominate the team statistics with each team leading three different categories. MC tops the GSC in scoring offense (26.7), rushing offense (346.3), and total offense (379.3). UNA leads in total defense (161.5), rushing defense (64.0), and scoring defense (7.8).

Troy State is the passing leader once again, raising their average to 173.7 yards per game.

Livingston moved from third place to first in pass defense over the weekend, giving up 85.3 yards a game.

—fest '79—

(Continued From Page 6)

dinner - disco given by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company for representatives and leaders of specific social organizations, clubs, and student affairs at the major colleges and universities in Alabama.

The by - invitation - only event included such persons as fraternity and sorority presidents, SGA representatives, radio disc jockeys, band leaders, dorm presidents, and newspaper reporters, and featured three hours of free food, beer, and dancing in a unique, entertaining atmosphere.

Our hosts further adorned us with door prizes, Schlitz whistles, and T-shirts bearing the words "Schlitz Fest '79."

When the party ended, we all fell back onto the bus for the return trip to Jacksonville. All together, it was quite an eventful evening; our stomachs and bladders were full, we'd met new people and made new friends, and as for Schlitz—the company gained a few



Fri. & Sat. Oct. 12 & 13	Columbus Tournament (8 teams involved)	2-3	Columbus, Ga.	
Fri. Oct. 19	JSU vs. AL A&M AL A&M vs. UAB JSU vs. UAB 2-3		JSU	6:00 CST 7:00 CST 8:00 CST
Tues. Oct. 23	UAB vs. AL 3-5 JSU vs. AL 2-3 JSU vs. UAB 2-3		Birmingham	7:00 CST 8:00 CST 9:00 CST
Thurs. Oct. 25	AL A&M 3-5		Huntsville	5:00 CST
Sat. Oct. 27	JSU vs. Troy 2-3 Troy vs. Montevallo 2-3 JSU vs. Montevallo 2-3		JSU	11:00 CST 12:00 CST 1:00 CST
Mon. Oct. 29	JSU vs. UNA 3-5 JSU vs. Judson 2-3 UNA vs. Judson 2-3		UNA	6:30 CST 7:30 CST 8:30 CST
Tues. Nov. 6	Tuskegee 3-5		Tuskegee	6:00 CST
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 9 & 10	State Tournament		U. of Alabama (?)	

SUPER-D

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In Volleyball

Ladies split doubleheader

By ALLEN CLARK

Coach Janice Pace wasn't exactly satisfied with her highly ranked team last week as they split a three way match against Troy State and Judson College. The ladies lost the first match against Troy 5-15 and 7-15. They came back against Judson and beat them two out of three 15-11, 11-15 and 15-9.

"I don't feel that Troy State beat us we beat ourselves," Pace commented after the loss. "In volleyball, team unity is most important. Against Troy we had none."

The Lady Gamecocks had trouble through the Troy match with not only their spikes but also with their highly regarded serves.

"Our spikes just wouldn't go down," Pace said. "Our serves weren't good. We just simply had a bad game."

Coach Pace is new this year at Jax State, but she realizes the frustration of losing to Troy, JSU's top rivalry, but it's also something to note that Troy finished number two in the state last year.

The ladies came back strong in their second match and played their best match so far this year, according to Pace.

"Against Judson we looked really good," Pace said. "The girls were moving real well together. We were a lot smoother than in the win against Stillman (JSU's first match of the new season)."

Pace considered the overall performance of the team good but she had three standouts in the match.

"Debbie Seales and Ana Recurt probably had the best night with spiking and net play of anybody," Pace commented. "Nan Jones had the best night at serving."

According to Pace, the team is full of potential compared to the other teams in the state. The only problem is putting the potential together.

"Our setters are really good," said Pace. "I'd put Karen Hester and Nan Jones against any setters in the state including Alabama."

"Our weakest area right now is defense," Pace added. "Although we have some real fine defensive players, we're not playing well as a team."

Coach Pace also mentioned she was not quite satisfied with her team's playing attitude.

"Their desire for team unity is not what it should be," she said. "Right now it's more of an individual effort instead of a team type effort."

Otherwise Pace considers the overall performance good, and expects the team to come right back up after their fine win over Judson.

In Wednesday's game against Berry, Pace's line up will be:

Karen Hester-setter
Cassie O'Hearne-spiker
Jam Nicotra-spiker
Tammy Snider-spiker
Ana Recurt-spiker
Debbie Seales-spiker

back-ups: Nan Jones-setter
Kim Hester-spiker
Carol Johnson-spiker

The team's record now stands at 2-1. The next home match will be against Stillman next Monday at 6 p.m.

'79 Gamecock Coaches



Members of the 1979 coaching staff, from left, head coach Jim Fuller, Johnny Hammett, Bubba May, Jack

White, Henry Hardy, Bubba Gibson, Larry Crowe, Jerry Beach, Dyer Carlisle, and Frank Vohun.

Predictions for the weekend

Saturday, Oct. 6	Allen .600	Chuck .520	Mike .560	Ghost .600
Ga. Tech-Notre Dame	ND	GT	ND	GT
LSU-Fla.	LSU	LSU	LSU	FL.
Ga.-Miss.	Ga.	Miss.	Miss.	GA.
Miss. State-Tenn.	Tenn.	Miss. St.	Tenn.	TENN.
Okla.-Colo.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	OK.
Penn St-Maryland	Md.	Md.	Penn St.	PENN.
USC-Wash. St.	USC	USC	USC	USC
Wake Forest-Va. Tech	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	WAKE
Mich.-Mich. State	Michigan	Mich.	Mich.	MICH.
GSC				
UNA-Ala. A&M	Ala. A&M	Ala. A&M	UNA	UNA
Troy-SE La.	SE La.	Troy	Troy	SE
Livingston-Tuskegee	Tuskegee	Tuske.	Tuske.	LIV
JSU-Tenn-Tech	JSU	Tech	Tech	TECH

JSU VARSITY RIFLE TEAM SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location
Nov. 10	Tuskegee Institute	JSU
Nov. 17	Univ. of Alabama	Tuscaloosa
Dec. 1	Univ. of S. Alabama	Mobile
Jan. 12	Univ. of Ga.	Athens, Ga.
Feb. 2	NRA Regionals	Athens, Ga.
Feb. 15-17	Nichols State- Mardi Gras Invitational	Thibodaux, La. Dahlgonega, Ga.
Feb. 23	N. Ga. College	JSU
March 8	Univ. of Ga.	JSU
March 29	JSU Invitational (10 teams invited)	JSU
TBA+	Auburn Univ.	JSU +TBA matches will be scheduled on one of the
TBA+	Univ. of Tenn.-Chattanooga	JSU following open dates: Jan.
TBA+	Univ. of North Alabama	Florence 19, 26; Feb. 9; March 1, 22
TBA+	Marion Military Institute	Marion



TAKE A SHOT AT BEING A GAMECOCK CHAMP

WHAT: 1st ANNUAL GAMECOCK OPEN RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

WHO: Open to all JAX STATE students, faculty and staff

WHEN: Friday, November 2nd from 8:00AM to 5:00PM

WHERE: Indoor Rifle Range at the new Military Science Bldg.

TROPHIES:

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place - Male

1st, 2nd and 3rd Place - Female

SPECIAL AWARD - Fraternity, sorority or organization
with the most entrants

COST: \$1.00 for 20 shots - ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT

WE WILL SUPPLY ALL WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION OR YOU CAN BRING
YOUR OWN .22 IRON-SIGHTED RIFLE.

****PROCEEDS WILL HELP SUPPORT YOUR GAMECOCK VARSITY RIFLE TEAM****

